

AHS Orchestra plans annual winter concert

ALBANY — Albany High School's Concert Orchestra will present its annual Winter Concert this Friday evening at 8 in the Marin School Auditorium.

Featured soloists will be cellist Carlos Funes and violinist Karen Seegmiller. Funes, a senior at Albany High, is principal cellist with the orchestra and a

pupil of Richard Anastasia of the Oakland Symphony. He will play the first movement of Haydn's recently discovered Cello Concerto in C Major.

Karen is a sophomore and a violinist in both the Albany High Orchestra and in the Berkeley Young People's Symphony. She is a pupil of Linda Deutsch and Jennifer Saphir of Berkeley. She will perform the Vivaldi Violin Concerto in G Major.

The orchestra, under the direction of Ernest Douglas, will also play "The March To The Scaffold" by Berlioz, the Vivaldi Concerto Grosso in A Minor, featuring the violin section, and the "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens, with concertmistress Velma Ochoa as violin soloist.

The Albany High School Concert Orchestra, formed in 1937, is one of the oldest continuing school musical organizations in the Bay Area. The Winter Concerts have been given annually since 1954. The orchestra plays two other concerts each year, one at Christmas and one in the Spring. It also participates in the California Music Educators' Association Orchestra festival each year, and has won consistent top ratings. This year the Albany Orchestra and Choir were featured in a KGO-TV production, "The Young Sounds of Christmas."

The Winter Concert is free and open to the public. A reception for Orchestra members and their guests will be given by the Albany Band Boosters following the program.



AHS WINTER CONCERT SOLOISTS
Karen Seegmiller (left) and Carlos Funes

Easier financing of homes may create a building boom

ALBANY — The president of the state Realtors' organization said today he believes easier home financing can lead to a powerful push in home building.

"If builders start meeting the demand, it will cool the torrid price rises we've been seeing," Jerome Blank said. "It's purely a matter of supply and demand." The Albany Realtor is president of the 98,000-member California Association of Realtors.

Blank said he has often been asked how young families can afford a home today when prices appear to be skyrocketing.

"Less money down and lower monthly mortgage payments are among goals all of us in the real estate industry are constantly seeking," Blank said. "The

expanding market is focused mainly upon young couples with limited, but growing income potential. The majority of these couples are renters. They're happy to be living in apartments, but they still regard apartment living as a transitional stage before buying a home—a necessity, or at least highly desirable for a family with children.

"There's plenty of money available now to make mortgage rates head down and this could be the impetus needed for homebuyers which would almost certainly strengthen our national economy," Blank said.

"While an apartment is fine for a transitional way of life, a house is something almost everyone desires when he decides he is ready

to become established and plant roots," Blank said.

However, the state president stressed that to ease the dilemma of first-time homebuyers, torn between rising rents for scarce apartments and soaring new home prices, more apartment building is needed.

Turning to the constant threat of rent control, Blank stated that rent control places a ceiling on rents, while at the same time discourages investors from building new apartments. This practically guarantees that there will be a continued scarcity of rental units. "The only real solution to our housing problem is for the building industry to build more houses and apartments so that the consumer will have a choice in a competitive housing marketplace," Blank concluded.

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Albany's High Roller

Rolling out of Albany High, Mark Souza appears unconcerned by the street scene far below. However, the 15-year-old AHS sophomore admits there are drawbacks to being tall in the saddle. "It was fun building the big bike, but I took a lot of spills learning to ride it." Seated nine feet above the wheels, the biggest problem obviously, is maintaining the proper altitude. Mark mounts the monster by leaning it against a building or power pole and scrambling aboard using Al-

pine techniques. Construction techniques were unique, too. "I played it by ear," Mark admits. "Planned it as we went along. I didn't know how high it would be when it was finished. That depended on how far the material went. It was built from a couple of standard bikes and about ten dollars worth of metal." Its utilitarian value still remains a question. "But pedaling around Albany you sure can oversee a lot of traffic," Mark mused.

—Photo by Tami Friedman

Kevin Cross takes first in Lions speaker-contest

ALBANY — Kevin Cross, 16-year-old Albany High School junior, last night placed first in the 40th Annual Student Speakers' Contest sponsored by the local Lions Club.

Runners-up were Marchelyn Ritchie, 16, and Tia Miyamoto, 15—both Albany High sophomores.

The contestants spoke on the topic "Government of the People, By the People—Fact or Fiction?" at a dinner session of the Lions Club at Serb's attended by club members and their wives and guests.

"It was extremely close competition," James Walker, Albany High's principal, said this morning, "and several of the

judges told me they had some difficulty in reaching a decision.

"Kevin is enrolled in a public speaking class and is active in the school's drama and musical productions. His local victory qualifies him for the zone competition, the winners of which will compete in the district (California-Nevada) finals. The four top finalists will

receive \$3,000 scholarships to any accredited college of their choice."

Richards Jewelry presented the three Albany speakers with trophies at the Thursday evening session.

Photo exhibit opens March 5

BERKELEY — Opening March 5, at Camera Shops, Inc., 2055 Center St., Berkeley, at 1 p.m. there will be a new gallery devoted to photography.

First to be shown will be Merg Ross. His work has displayed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York at the San Francisco Museum of Art. His pictures "are notable for unflinching precision and sensitivity."

These prints will be here through April 15. Opening day hours will be 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Alta Bates plans juried art show

BERKELEY — Largest of the East Bay's art groups, the Oakland Art Association's 400 members will be competing for the juried show to be held at the Alta Bates Community Art Gallery March 4 through May 5.

"The public is invited to view the show," located in the north end of the hospital's first floor lobby.

Williams, Rounds star...

Cougars win playoff berth

By STEVE KENNEDY

I-G Sports Writer
SAN LEANDRO — It was not pretty and it was not particularly efficient, but Albany's Cougars not only are the ACAL round-robin champions, they are the playoff titlists as well.

"It was brutal is what it was," coach Curt Pihl conceded after Albany had won its 10th straight game with a 68-59 triumph over Encinal at Marina High School Friday night.

The Cougars played in spurts but in the end their overall ability — especially that of Byron Williams and Herb Rounds — proved the difference. The win assured them of a berth in the North Coast Section AA playoffs.

Williams scored 25 points and dished out seven assists from his point-guard position. He made just 3 of 12 shots in the first half, but finished 12 for 28. With a hotter hand, Albany would have put away the game earlier.

"My shots were on line in the first half," Williams noted, "they were just a little bit long. Then I got tired. I loosened up and I thought the shots were going to be short, but they started falling in."

Rounds, meanwhile, grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 14 points. "I screwed up my ankle Feb. 14," he recalled. "So I had to play good position because I couldn't jump very well. If I can get 17 rebounds doing that, it's fine with me."

Encinal tried a variety of defenses to stop Williams, the ACAL's leading scorer. Pihl was not surprised by the Jets' plays and pointed to his own defense as the key to his team's offense.

"If we play good enough defense," he said, "you don't have to worry about the box-and-one or the triangle-and-two. They always had somebody on Byron."

"But the easiest way for us to score is on the fast break. If we can get a three-on-two situation, we don't have to worry about their defenses."

Williams was particularly effective on the break, especially in the second half. Encinal coach Dave Johns, in fact, was throwing him compliment after compli-

ment. "It was just an unreal performance by Williams," said Johns. "We had a hand in his face, we gave him the poor percentage shot and he still made it. It's the best two games I've ever seen a high school player have back-to-back in the playoffs."

Johns may have gone just a bit overboard with that statement, even though Williams was steady Wednesday (Feb. 16) night, too. He scored 20 points and added 10 assists in the 66-59 victory over San Leandro.

Encinal's best weapon was its fast break. The Jets, not by orders, released a man early when an Albany guard shot. Several times Albany did not get back and

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 8)

Waterfront Committee sets meet

ALBANY — The Albany Waterfront Committee will convene in the conference room at the city hall, at 8 p.m., Thursday, to discuss some seven items, Ray Redel, committee chairman, announced today.

Included on the agenda are: a report on a new meeting with state agencies Bay Conservation and Development Commission (B.C.D.C.) proposals for legislation, and a progress report on the committee's action request to the city council.

The council last week adopted the master plan presented by Environ of San Leandro, a consulting firm, and accepted an environmental impact report which was favorable. The plan calls for a marina with berthing for 500 boats and to be constructed at a cost of an estimated \$10 million.

The proposed "tax increment" financing the new marina and commercial establishments on the waterfront is being re-examined by the state attorney general's office which is expected to issue an opinion on the validity of the financing "within a short time."

Dogging our footsteps...

ALBANY — John Sawyer, animal control officer, reminded residents today that there is a municipal dog ordinance "designed to keep the town tidy."

"Some dogs apparently haven't read the regulations, and a few pet owners may have forgotten them," Sawyer said. "Therefore, we're asking the forgetful ones to watch their step, so others need not watch theirs so carefully."

"Here are a few municipal manners to observe: —Dogs being walked must be under voice control and in sight of their owners. Dogs not trained to voice commands, or those being walked by children under 14 years of age, must be on leashes.

"It is unlawful for an owner to allow his pet to commit a nuisance on public or private property, except in the gutter.

"Dogs running at large in Albany, (without proper control), must be impounded.

"Incessant barking by an unattended dog, or prolonged barking between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. (10 a.m. on Sundays) is deemed a public nuisance.

"All dogs four months of age or older, must be vaccinated against rabies and must be licensed. The license must be worn at all times when the dog is outside the owner's home or enclosed yard. This allows identification of the animals which have strayed or been stolen.

"Anyone in violation of the Albany dog laws may be cited into court or, in the case of repeated offenders, referred to the district attorney's office for further action."

These regulations will create a great step for mankind.

Weight Watchers unique fair

SAN LORENZO — Weight Watchers of Alameda County will sponsor their first Instead-Of Fair, which is Weight Watchers' concept for losing weight by doing something creative "Instead of" eating. The fair will be staged at 17331 Esperian Blvd. in San Lorenzo from 7 to 9:30 p.m., on March 11.

Bellydancing will be featured by one enthusiastic "Instead-of-er," while bread dough sculpture, macrame, needlepoint and jewelrymaking will be some of the many crafts demonstrated.

Navy Band in two concerts

TREASURE ISLAND — The United States Navy Band, acclaimed as the "World's Finest," will be in San Francisco to perform two concerts on Monday, at 10 o'clock and at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium.

The matinee is being sponsored by the Bridgmont High School with tickets available through local high school band directors or by calling 391-2735. The evening concert is sponsored by the Navy/Marine Corps Museum Association with tickets available through the Downtown Center Box Office Outlets at 775-2021.

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Ellen Surrell wins GM 'Leader' contest

ALBANY — Ellen L. Surrrell, of Albany High School, has been named as 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. The student won the honor by scoring highest in the school

in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country December 7.

The Family Leader will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, and will now be considered for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected through judging centered on test performance and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 General Mills Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, in April for an expense-paid educational tour there and in Washington, D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

Mailbag

Editor:
Dear Sir:

We would like to express our appreciation to all those who helped to make the Band Boosters Spaghetti Symphony a success. There were so many, from those who spent long hours working, to each one who came to enjoy the good food.

Also a special "Thank You" to Chellmedos Market and to McDonalds for their donations to our dinner.

Frank and Bea Besette

Fish Bulletin 164

SACRAMENTO — The long-awaited Fish Bulletin 164, "Trout and Salmon Culture (Hatchery Methods)," is now available, the Department of Fish and Game announced today.

Take a **Herbix**
break instead...
still less than **5¢** a hearty cupful



IN TRAINING? — Bertha Jones (left), president of Soroptimist International of Albany, and Stephanie Fallcreek, one of the organization's newer members, hoist a glass to publicize and/or

get in condition for the Soroptimists wine-tasting and Art Show. The taste-fete is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Cerrito City Club. Also see story in 'Club News.'

Senior citizen news

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER
WEDNESDAY: Classes

start at 10:15 with "Age of Elegance." Creative Retirement meets at 12:30. Today's topic is "Hearing Problems for Seniors," guest speaker is Gay Nader.

Thursday: Bingo at 10:30 is followed by singing and the January/February Birthday Party. Cards in the afternoon.

Friday: 10 a.m. Community Service meets. Bridge party scheduled at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday: Open at noon for bag lunch. Dance starts from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Open at noon. Special entertainment — "California Varieties." Potluck dinner at 4 p.m.

Monday: 10 a.m. Watercolor class meets. Afternoon, bag lunch a film is shown — "His Evil Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell.

Tuesday: Needlecraft meets at 10 a.m. Exercise at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Regular class schedule, with Creative Retirement's topic being "SAGE: What It's All About."

A trip to Southern California is planned for March 27 through April 1. Cost is \$155 for members, \$175 for non-members. Includes transportation by bus, and visits to San Diego Wild Animal Park, San Diego Zoo, Sea World, San Diego's Old Town. There will be a tour of Universal Studio, the J. Paul Getty Museum, Santa Barbara, Mission Santa Barbara and the Danish-American community of Solvang. Deposit of \$100 by March 1 is required to reserve your seat. Balance is due by March 15.

Tickets for the concert, available at the door, are \$3.00 adults and \$2.00 students and senior citizens.

"Threesomes" at Theater of Man

SAN FRANCISCO — "Threesomes," an original piece developed by Theatre of Man, will continue to play March 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church, 1350 Walter St. Admission is \$2.50 general, and \$1.50 for students, unemployed and retired persons. For information and reservations, readers may call Theatre of Man box office at 285-3719 between 1 and 4 p.m.

Books valued

Because of the great value they had during the Middle Ages, books were often chained in monastic libraries.

Local club news

ALBANY ROTARY CLUB

Rotarians, with the assistance of members of the Albany Soroptimist Club, entertained 126 at a Valentine dinner party given at Spenger's Feb. 18. Among the guests were representatives of the Albany Lions and the Business and Professional Women's clubs, according to Hal Denham, Rotary spokesman.

"Marcy Bachmann, columnist for the Oakland Tribune, was the featured speaker of the evening. Her subject was 'Female Expectations' and she fielded questions from the audience in a direct and expert fashion," Denham said.

"The table was decorated by the Soroptimists with garland of green ivy and red carnations with red plastic

heart boxes filled with candy hearts. Rotary decorated each lady present with a red carnation buttonere."

Rotarian George Bernard and Soroptimist Irene MacWilliams were co-chairmen with Hal Denham serving as M.C. under the direction of Rotary President Tony Montano.

Last night's regular session was addressed by Bob Frias of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

LIVE WIRES

Slides of Finland and Russia will be shown by Walter Sundman, at a meeting of the Live Wires Friday evening at 7:30. Elsie Parken, Clara DeNocker and Florence Watson will serve refreshments, following the slide program being given at the Albany Senior Center.

Sundman announced today that "a delightful cruise to Alaska, on August 27, is being planned," and asked "interested persons to call us at 525-8757 before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m."

SONS IN RETIREMENT, INC.
Sons in Retirement, Branch Two, will hold a luncheon session today at Spengers Fish Grotto.

"Don M. Evans, the principal speaker, will discuss 'The Present State of BART'," Duke Lawrence, publicity chairman, said.

"Big Sir" Don Staley will preside at the meeting.

ATHENE OF CALIFORNIA

Athene of California, affiliated with Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and General Federation, Int'l., will take a tour of the Farallones Institute Integral House at 1516 Fifth St., Berkeley, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, according to Helen Young, president.

Mrs. Claude J. Finch, special events chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the four through the research facility devoted to energy conservation through use of the solar system.

Dinner will follow at 5:30 p.m. at Cafe Del Sol, 1742 Solano Ave., Albany.

A.B.C. CHAPTER CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

The Spring Luncheon and Card Party sponsored by A.B.C. Chapter Children's Home Society, will be held March 10 at 12 noon, at Haver Hall, Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, where tickets will be available at the door for a donation of \$3.00.

The Society is a statewide non-profit organization which provides family and

parental counseling and Foster Home Care for children awaiting adoption.

BERKELEY LODGE NO. 270

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Berkeley Lodge No. 270 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St. Noble Grand Albert P. Brewer will preside over the meeting.

The following committees have been appointed for 1977:

Finance: Messrs. Al Hal John Arkinstall and William J. Datsion.

Entertainment: Messrs. Theodore M. Hirschb, Walter R. Johnson, Carl Loftness and Ralph Foster.

Light refreshments will be served after the business session.

BERKELEY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 282

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 282, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet this evening at 8 in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St. Noble Grand Bertha Nickell will preside over the meeting.

Delegates to the sessions of the Rebekah Assembly of California will be elected.

Light refreshments will be served after the business session.

BERKELEY WOMEN'S CENTER

Women of the area are offered a chance "to be a star for five minutes," in a non-competitive talent show being staged in the YMCA at 2134 Allston Way, Friday evening. Prospective "headliners" may call the center to reserve a slot in the program that goes on the boards at eight. A one-dollar donation is requested.

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB

The Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Albany High School Band Room, and listen to the AHS Jazz Band "as we count our money."

RAMONA COUNCIL NO. 206

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS
Ramona Council will hold its monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Albany Temple at 533 San Pablo Ave.

"The session will make arrangements for a chicken dinner on March 28," according to Helen Sweet, who will preside at the Monday evening session. Refreshments will be served by Marjorie Schullerts and Renee Vogel.

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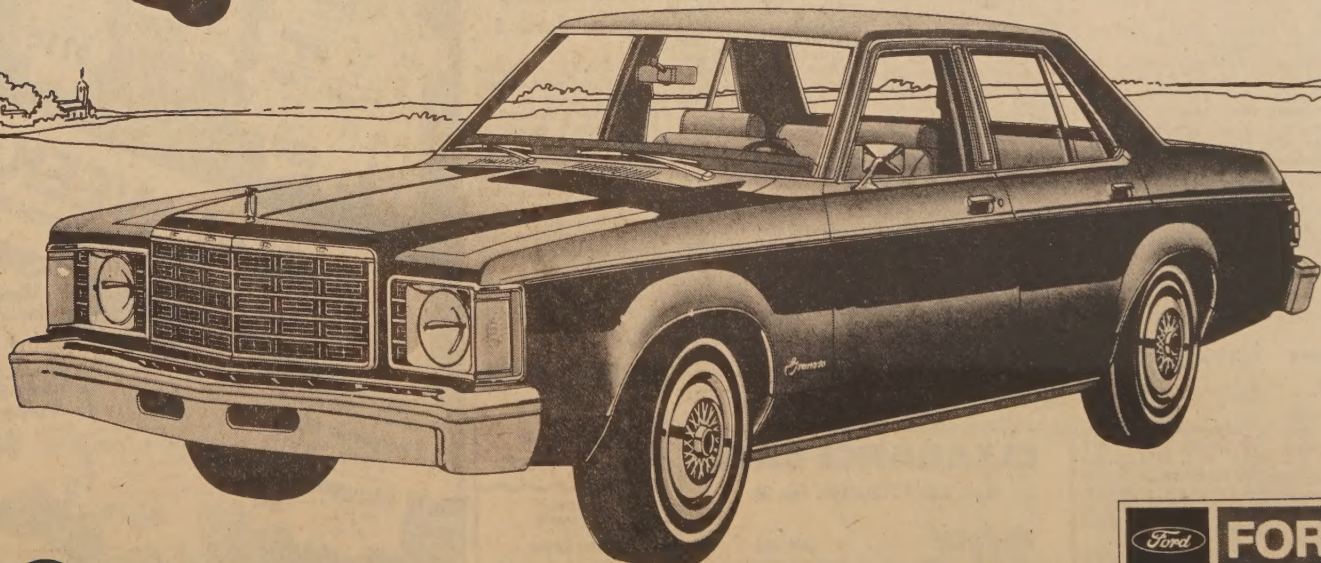
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Times

Hometown news

Albany voters are being warned that March 21 is the deadline for registration, if they intend to cast ballots in the April 19 election.

"You should register to vote if you have moved, or failed to vote in the last general election, or are a newcomer to the state," says City Clerk Patricia Dempster.

If you fall into one of the above categories, drop into Clerk Dempster's office in the City Hall (if you're a newcomer, the 'Hall' is at 1000 San Pablo Ave.) anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays. Those desiring to sign up on the weekend may do so at the fire station behind the City Hall.

Combining haircuts and real estate may sound like a hedging operation, but veteran barber Herm Vandenberg is going to attempt the combination. He'll continue the tonsorial phase at his old stand on 1055 Solano. Trims on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays will, Herm believes, hold the hair line. The remainder of his working hours will be devoted to the land and its improvements.

The world's most famous brewery hitch—the massive Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales—will make a "guest appearance" Saturday at Golden Gate Fields. But no match races with the Big Scots are anticipated. Clydes average out at about twice the weight and a quarter the speed of racing Thoroughbreds, and the starting gate that could hold them hasn't been built.

But the team has earned a lot of firsts for Busch.

"Our brewery, down on South Broadway (St. Louis), used beautiful draft horses on brewery wagons until prohibition interrupted deliveries and the stables were closed."

But the horses lived in the memories of the brew masters. When repeal of prohibition appeared certain, August A. Busch, Jr. secretly bought a team of Clydesdales and had them trained to pull the big brewery wagons.

On April 8, 1933, the day after prohibition was repealed, August Jr. asked his father to join him on Pestalozzi Street, outside the brewhouse, to "see his new car." When they reached the street, August, Sr. halted in his tracks. Instead of the new car, the parking space, and a half-dozen adjoining spaces, were occupied by the huge Clydesdale hitch.

Averaging 2,300 pounds, each Clyde stands about 18 hands (six feet) at the shoulder. And, since standard shoes will not fit the huge hooves, they are fashioned from 22-inch strips of steel, each weighing nearly five pounds.

Their harness is handmade, decorated with silver and brass studs, and, for the eight-horse hitch, costs about \$20,000. They travel about 40,000 miles every year in three specially-built vans. A separate van is used to transport the 7,000-pound brewery wagon.

As an attraction at Golden Gate Fields, Saturday, they're a sure thing.

Albany Christian Science Society
"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Bible Lesson Sermon to be read Sunday at 11 a.m. This Lesson, which Christian Scientists all over the world are studying this week, includes the statement from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, "Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness."
Tuesday the Reading Room will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Church and Reading Room are at 1358 Marin Ave.

Albany Church of the Nazarene
The Albany Church of the Nazarene, at 850 Talbot Ave., will conduct Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m., and the regular worship service at 11 Sunday morning, under the direction of Pastor Richard Roy. Rev. Roy also will lead the Rest Home service in Richmond at two Sunday afternoon. Associate Pastor Lupe Torrez will deliver a sermon titled "Silence is Golden" at the Sunday evening service scheduled at seven.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Lenten observances will begin with Holy Communion and the Imposition of Ashes at 6:30 this morning. The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will also conduct duplicate services at 11:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. During Lent Robert Walden will read Morning Prayer every morning at 6:30, with the exception of Wednesdays and Sundays.

The Lenten Bible Study and discussion, course will continue this evening, preceded by a pot-luck supper at 6:30. The class, on the Book of Acts, will be conducted by Brother Adam of the Order of the Holy Cross. It will begin at 8:30 and will be followed by a service of Communion.

The Senior Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, with Rita Dows, organist and choirmaster.

Members of St. Alban's will walk when the Miles for Meals Walk for Hunger takes place on Saturday. Sponsored by the Graduate Theological Union, last year's hike raised \$55,000 for local and international projects to feed hungry people; this year's goal is \$100,000. St. Alban's partici-

Albany area church news

pation is directed by the World Hunger Committee, Carolyn Knapp, chairman. Father Debenham will preach at both services on

Sunday (the First Sunday in Lent). His topic will be "Looking Forward to Lent." He will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Symons.

deacon, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader.
Albany First Baptist Church
"Three Great Loves" will

be the message delivered by Pastor Larry R. Campbell at this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service. The Chancel Choir will be presenting

an anthem as part of the worship experience. Small children will be cared for in the church nursery during the service.

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4 door. Full power, air. So clean you can eat off the floor. (TCF 042).
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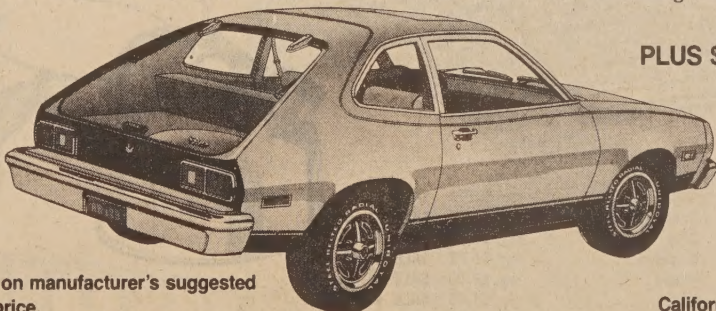
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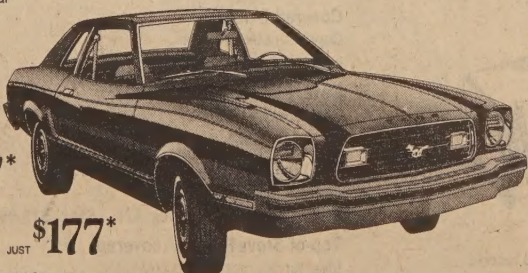
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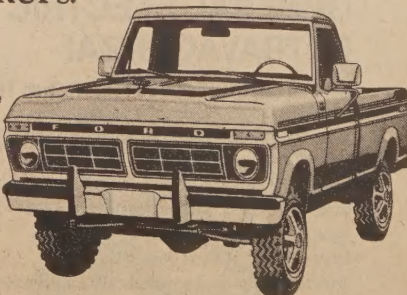
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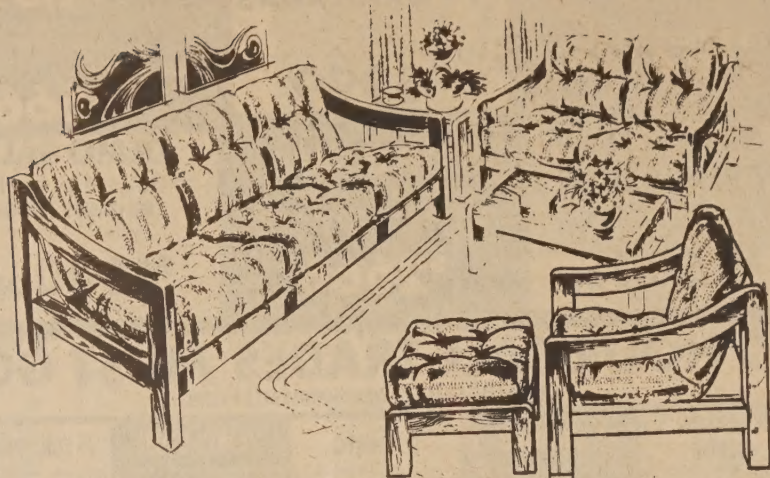
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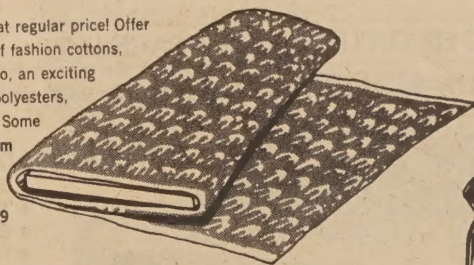
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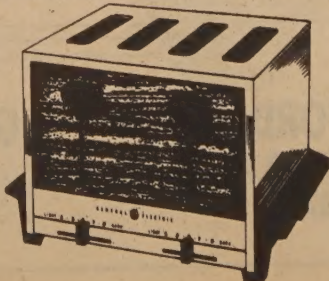
General Electric King Size Toast-R-Oven Toaster T-97.

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Covered Skillet, 8"

Copper or steel bottom
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Fits in three quart sauce pan.
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Ideal for pot roast, Swiss steak, etc.
 Copper or steel bottom. reg. \$28 **SALE \$23.99**

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The only 3½ quart whistler on the market! Copper bottomed, always-cool trigger-top handle. reg. \$16.50 **SALE \$13.99**

Stainless Steel Copper Clad Pressure Cooker. Stainless steel cooking automatic pressure regulator and "over-pressure" release control. Great time money savings through use of cheaper meat cuts. Vegetables keep their natural color. Revere pressure cookers seal in freshness and flavor. A super value! Four quart will go to \$43 after sale. **SALE \$29.99**
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5% to 33-1/3% Off!

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Durable, Lightweight... soft leather-like vinyl. Zippered 3-way Protection. Strong covered steel frame. Deep roomy interiors with plenty of pockets for accessories. Camel or Blue.

Carry-On	reg. \$48	SALE \$36	29" Pullman	reg. \$72.50	SALE \$54.35
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Pullman	reg. \$65	SALE \$48.75	Tote Bag	reg. \$30	SALE \$22.50

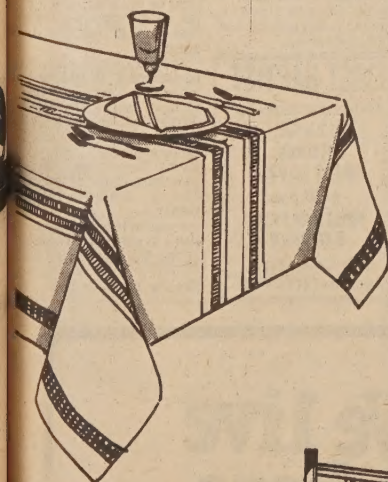


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Sleater's soil release Courtraid
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70"	reg. \$12	SALE \$9.99
80"	reg. \$18	SALE \$15.49
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60"	reg. \$1.65	SALE \$1.49



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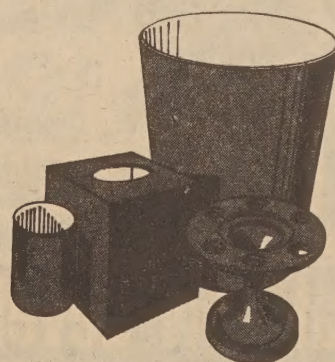
Various prints in bright yellow, pink, blue, and green. No press, machine washable. Dry clean only. Twin \$14.99, Full \$19.99, Queen \$24.99, King \$29.99.



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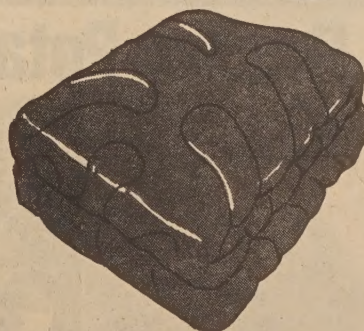
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Dacron® filled reversible comforter. Two colors. A luxury of warmth.

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A family of four is . . .

Getting along on 150 gallons a day

By KEITH HARMON
I-G Staff Writer

While East Bay residents are wondering if 280 gallons a day will be enough, a Berkeley household of four is wondering what they are going to do with all that water.

"We get by quite nicely on 150 gallons a day," said Tom Javits, a University of California agriculturalist and instructor in a class called urban gardens and ecosystems.

And were it not for the fact that the residents raise most of their own food from rabbits and chickens and a vegetable garden, Javits said they could easily get by on 75 gallons a day.

That's not 75 gallons a person. That's 75 gallons for the entire household.

How do they do it? The answer is more the result of what can happen if a standard, wood-frame urban home is modified to demonstrate non-wasteful technology than it is a tribute to the residents' Spartan existence.

In fact, Javits said he doesn't worry about letting the tap run for a while to draw a glass of cool, fresh water. Nor does he fret over the waste in letting the shower run while hot water reaches the shower head.

The big reason for the conservative water use is that Javits lives in what is called an Integral Urban House, a restored home

near Berkeley's Industrial district at 1516 Fifth St.

The house is owned and operated by the Farallones Institute, a non-profit organization which originated four years ago to demonstrate low-water living in an urban setting.

Water conservation is but one of the demonstrations being conducted by the residents. It is, however, the one aspect that is attracting particular attention from environmentalists, legislators and others during the present drought.

The fact that the residents, all of whom are connected with the institute which has as one of its prime movers State Architect Simon van der Ryn, can exist comfortably on 150 gallons a day came to light this week when resident Jeff Poetsch, a Berkeley graduate student in architecture, participated in a class project.

Prof. Richard L. Meier told his class on environmental systems to devise ways of operating a household if there is no water in the pipes and the suddenly precious liquid has to be brought from tank trucks at three cents a quart.

The students, given a weekend to work on the assignment, reported back that personal use of water could be reduced to only five or ten percent of normal without drastic changes in lifestyle.

That is well and good. But

the assignment was only on paper.

Poetsch and the other Integral Urban House residents are proving it can be done, quite comfortably. What is required is considerable plumbing modification and the willingness to do it.

At the house, all water from the kitchen sink, the bathroom sinks, the shower stall and an upstairs urinal are collected in a tank on the lower floor and then hosed to the backyard to irrigate the garden.

Residents use a chemical toilet installed in the house. It treats solid waste for two years and then renders it safe for fertilizer.

And the shower nozzle is one of low yield, which sends the water down in a fine spray and reduces the outflow.

In all cases, everything but the solid wastes are collected in small tanks and reused. This makes effective use of what is now being called "grey water," water that has been used for one purpose and recycled for another.

The result is that the household of four can comfortably exist on 75 gallons of indoor use, and then reuse that 75 gallons to supplement outdoor needs.

Integral Urban House residents compare their water consumption with the typical American family of four this way:

—A typical family used 15 gallons a day to wash dishes. The IUH, residents wash in one large pan and rinse in another, using only five.

—A typical family uses 12 gallons for cooking and drinking, same for IUH residents.

—A typical family uses 5 gallons for the utility sink IUH residents the same.

—Whereas a typical family uses 35 gallons a day for laundry, IUH residents wash their clothes by hand and use only 10.

—A typical family uses 80 gallons for bathing, but IUH residents use only 25.

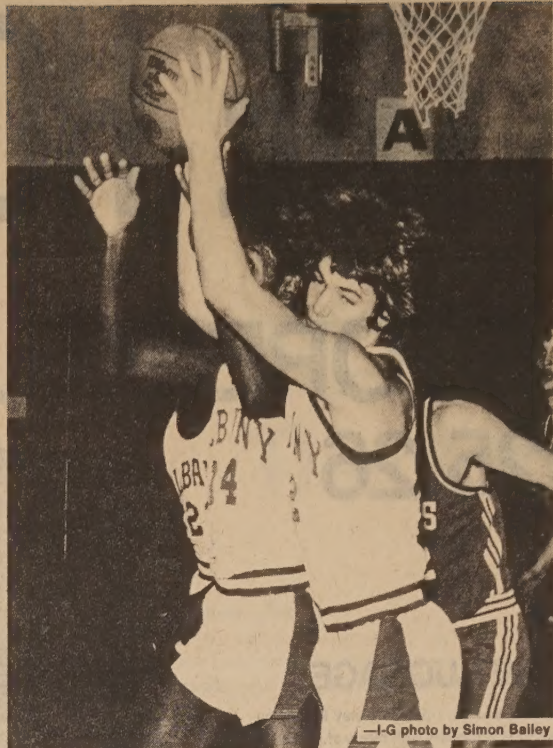
—A typical family uses eight gallons at the bathroom sink, IUH residents the same.

—The big difference comes in the toilet. The typical family flushes 100 gallons a day. The IUH residents have reduced that to zero with the chemical toilet.

Big laundry that can't be washed by hand is sent to cleaners.

Itzhak Perlman at Opera House

SAN FRANCISCO — Violinist Itzhak Perlman will appear in recital March 6 at the Opera House. The performance, scheduled at 3 p.m., is one of a series of spring recitals sponsored by the San Francisco Symphony Association.



CRASHING COUGARS — Three Albanians were in good position for this rebound Friday night before Charlie Craig finally wrestled it away from

teammates Darryl Pillors and Andre Thomas. The Cougars dumped Encinal 68-59 to wrap up the ACAL playoff championship at Marina High.

COUGARS

(Continued from Page 1)
fast-break lay-ups resulted. That was Encinal's more impressive play in the first half.

"One of my kids likes to release and we didn't get hurt by it," shrugged John. "We ran very well, and I thought we played about as well as we could except the ball would not fall for us when we shot outside on the break."

"They played over their heads," said Pihl. "We had a very poor transition from offense to defense. They didn't fast break the first two games against us and this time they did."

The Jets used their fast break to hold the lead most of the first half. But in the last 2:31 Williams scored four points and assisted on two other baskets as the Cougars completed a 10-run to go ahead 31-25 at the break.

Encinal slowly pecked away in the third quarter, led by forward-center Mark Allegretti.

ENCINAL (59)	
Player	Points
D. Thomas	15
Allegretti	8
Belmont	3
Bertoldo	3
Dodier	2
Delia	2
Holley	1
Sutton	1
Total	31
ALBANY (58)	
Player	Points
Winters	15
Pillors	8
Winters	3
Wiley	3
Richards	2
A. Thomas	2
Bates	1
Total	31
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Jets	12 13 20 14
Cougars	11 20 20 7
Final	Encinal 59, Albany 47
Final	Encinal 59, Albany 58

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NOTE THE TRIM FAT REMOVED

Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$1.19 lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops

Pork Loin

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69¢ lb.

Grade A Fresh Fryers

Safeway, Whole (Foster Farms Whole Body, lb. 65¢)

49¢ lb.

BEEF Tip Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round Formerly called Sirloin Tip

\$1.66 lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef (Small End, lb. \$1.65)

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BONELESS Turkey Ham

Blue Ribbon, Smoked Ham

\$1.39 lb.

PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE Beef Loin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$1.89 lb.

Safeway Quality at Low Level Prices

English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's, Reg. or Sourdough, 6 ct.

3 for \$1

Frozen Spinach

Bel-air, 12 oz.

4 for \$1

Chili Con Carne

Hormel, 15 oz.

49¢

Canned Tomatoes

Gardenside, 16 oz.

3 for 89¢

Friskies Cat Food

15 oz.

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MD Bath Tissue

4 Roll

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Russet Potatoes

U.S.#1

68¢ 10 Lb. Bag

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Crisp, Firm Heads

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Dieffenbachia

This plant needs very little water.

\$4.98

Sliced Cheese

Lucerne, Single-Wrapped American Processed Food, 12 oz.

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Nestle Quik

Chocolate Flavor Drink Mix, 16 oz. (Lucerne, 16 oz. 85¢)

\$1.09

Mac & Cheese

Morton, Frozen, 8 oz.

3 for 89¢

Apple Sauce

Town House, 16 oz.

3 for 89¢

2-Lb. Cookies

Busy Baker Snaps, Bag

\$1.19

Prune Juice

Del Monte, Qt.

65¢

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SAFEMAY

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Special BART runs for New Year festival

OAKLAND — BART will be providing special Saturday service on March 5 as a convenience for those people planning on attending the colorful Chinese New Year parade it was announced today by General Manager Frank Herringer. This will be subject to approval by the California Public Utilities Commission. Trains will operate from 12 noon to midnight for that Saturday. Service will be provided on three routes at 15 minute intervals until 7 p.m. and then phase into regular night service of 20 minute intervals on two routes, or direct Richmond / Fremont and Concord/Daly City.

Serpent taking over 3 squares

SAN FRANCISCO — Three squares are involved in San Francisco's Year of the Serpent celebration. Union Square, the hub of the city's shopping sector, is the stage for the festival's opening event—an outdoor pageant with dragon and lion dancing, a snake charmer and beauty contestants starting at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday. Portsmouth Square on Chinatown's eastern flank, Clay and Kearny Streets, will hum with carnival fun rides from Friday through March 6, noon to midnight. Across the pedestrian bridge which links Portsmouth with the Chinese Cultural Center, the much acclaimed Han and Tang murals exhibit from mainland China will continue through March 13. Third floor, Holiday Inn Financial District, 750 Kearny. Ghirardelli Square on the northern waterfront has ordered a 60-foot straw and incense dragon for the Chinese fete. This smoke-belching beast will be ceremoniously awakened in the Square's West Plaza at 1 p.m. on Saturday and will put on a fiery show between 5:30 and 7 p.m. on March 4. Another public plaza is participating in the city's lunar new year bash. The Chinese parade showrooms displaying the block-long golden dragon and other exotic artifacts is located on Davis Street near Sacramento on the mall level of Three Embarcadero Center. A schedule of the celebration's 21 events is available at the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1390 Market St.

Modern Music concert slated

HAYWARD — The Music Department of California State University, Hayward, will present a concert of modern music performed by the Concert Band and the Symphonic Band at 8:15 p.m., March 3, in the University Theater. The concert will feature the works of R. Vaughn Williams, Jared Spears, Leonard Bernstein and Warren Benson.

RENO SPECIAL

2 Days--1 Night

Cost \$31.50 Per Person Double Occupancy Bonus \$31.70 Per Person Including: \$10 Cash/Food/Script

Leave Sat., March 26th at 8 a.m. from Albany High School Gym. Return Sun. at 8 p.m.

BOOK EARLY

Contact Joanne at 526-5760

Sponsored by Albany Sr. Parent's Committee to raise funds for the Albany Sr. Class All-Night Party.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Church on Solano Ave.

11 a.m. "THREE GREAT LOVES" 6:30 p.m. MISSION FAIR & DINNER

Bible Classes for All Ages Meet at 9:30 a.m.

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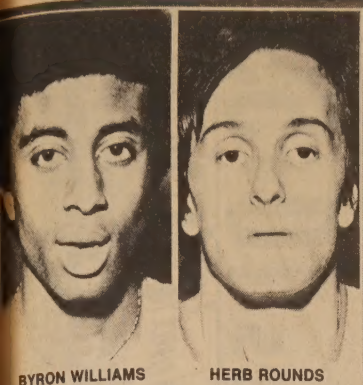
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BYRON WILLIAMS * * * HERB ROUNDS

Albany nabs two all-league berths

Albany's Cougars, who won their last eight games after an 0-2 start, placed two players on the first-team all-league squad.

Byron Williams, a 6-4, 180-pounder, and Herb Rounds, a 6-3, 190-pounder, were voted to the team Monday night by league coaches.

They were joined by Pacific junior Ray Moral (6-1, 170), San Leandro senior Dan Vieira (6-3, 170) and Encinal junior Mark Allegretti (6-2, 210).

Warren Thomas, the mid-year graduate who acted as Albany's playmaker, was named to the second team with Alameda's Pete Michaelto, Encinal's Darryl Thomas, Pacific's John Hatten and San Leandro's Vernon Sallaz.

No Cougars made the honorable mention list.

Williams has been switched to the point guard now that Thomas is not available. He led the league in scoring with a 23.6 point average in ACAL games and a 23.7 average overall.

Rounds averaged 17.3 points and 11.0 rebounds in league play, 15.1 points and 9.5 rebounds overall. Thomas' average in league was just 11.8, but he was an outstanding passer, especially effective on the fast break.

Albany Bowl

Full House widens lead

By PHIL ALSTON

Led by Jack Jordan's 657, Full House rolled its highest team series of the season in beating Pacers 22 to 3 and extending its first place margin in the 915 Major League at Albany Bowl to 19 points.

Games of 954-1045-1034 gave Full House a 3033 total for the night and all but blew Pacers out of the building.

Jordan's league leading series was ably supported by Al Ochoa's 638, Paco Vasquez's 612 and James

Bragg's 605.

Full House's position at the top of the standings list was made even more comfortable when both of its nearest pursuers were beaten. Nevada Tahoe Tours went down 17-8 to Smith Enterprises, and O & R Vending fell to Oaks Card Club 18-7.

Bill Yokoyama had the league's best game of the night at 270 in the course of a 633 cluster that led Cowboys 20-5 over Solano Club.

George Schaber had 646, and Bill Johns had an odd set for Oaks Card Club with 157 game sandwiched between 236 and 244 for 637.

Associated Coin Amusements found its lead in the Majorettes League reduced half point despite a 15½ to 6½ decision against Overdues. Second place Urban Alternatives outscored Emulate Productions 16½ to 5½ with the help of Sharlene Kennedy's 247 game and 580 series, her best of the year.

In the 870 Commercial League Bald Eagles climbed into a tie for first with DeAngelo's Delicateness by beating the Delis 2-1. E & Offset Printing moved into contention, two games off the pace, by taking all three games from Roland Enterprises.

Leon Simons provided the Commercial's best series with 643 for Mary & Joe's in a 3-0 sweep over Parkway Meats. Mike Lindberg had 600 for Parkway.

Inez Scrivner paced Berkeley Firemen's Wives with 530 ahead of Carol Shoope's 528. Another member of the league, Dorothy Pittar, benefited to the extent of a Zenith television set donated by Golden Gate Fields to a drawing sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Anita Pimentel led the Green Lantern with 204-574. Kay Schmidt's 548 was best for Ladies 630 Scratch, and Connie Hill paced Albany Travelers with 569.

Mel Kimes made most of the noise in the Nevada Tahoe Tours League with 209-224-215 for 648 and Bill James had 597 for Volney Morrison Memorial.

'Tryouts' for Little League set

ALBANY — Tryouts for the Albany Little League will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. on the University Village baseball diamonds.

All new players and all 10, 11 and 12-year-olds who did not play on a major league team last year must try out this time. "If possible, we should bring a baseball glove."

For those desiring lunch and snacks, the refreshment booth will be open. A second tryout date on March 5 is scheduled, if needed.

Senior Division tryouts will be held March 26 at Memorial Park.

Little League sponsorships

ALBANY — A new sponsor has joined the Albany Little League along with four sponsor renewals last week. Albany Body Shop, located on San Pablo Avenue, is the Minor League Tigers team sponsor.

The four renewals are Albany Bowl, Payn's Stationery, Berkeley Cycle and Superstar Market. For sponsorship information, managers may write to Albany Little League, Inc., P.O. Box 6003, Albany 94706.

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Stuntman becomes horse-trainer

From bulldogging to the winner's circle

By JOHN ADAMS
I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — When thoroughbred trainer Wayne Burson puts his first horse on the track at Golden Gate Fields, which opens Feb. 4, you won't see any strain or tension in his face.

After all, Wayne has been killed by the Lone Ranger more times than he can count, and what's new about training a race horse after you've handled the mighty steed "Silver"?

"If anybody got shot from a horse in any Lone Ranger episode, it was me," says Burson reminiscing with a grin. He can afford to smile. His life has undergone many wild and wonderful phases, rodeo bulldogging and bronc riding, Hollywood stuntman, and trainer of a horse that won a \$30,000 stakes in Washington last year.

Perhaps you will remember Wayne from the movie "Shane," often thought of as one of the greatest westerns ever made. The fight scene from

Shane is used as a model in film classes. Wayne was Van Heflin's double and stunt man in that movie. His ability with horses stood him well in several scenes. The fight between Heflin and Alan Ladd was a rugged one, with the two rolling in the dust beneath the hooves of a kicking horse.

Burson and Russ Saunders (Ladd's double) worked for weeks on the scene. "We trained like fighters in the gym," said Wayne. "Russ was great on timing so that was his responsibility. The moves were mine."

Burson was born in Colorado. He was a successful rodeo rider for many years. Gene Autrey saw him in a rodeo one day and invited him to come to Hollywood. "You can double for me," said Autrey. Wayne took him at his word.

Autrey worked at Republic studios. When he moved to Columbia Pictures, Wayne followed. That's where he met Roy Rogers. A

long career in movies doubling for everyone from The Lone Ranger to a Roman Legionnaire (Kirk Douglas killed him twice in Spartacus) followed.

But horses were always a part of Burson's life. He got his first trainer's license in 1944. He started out training quarter horses, as did the famous Farrell Jones, and moved into thoroughbred ranks about the same time as Farrell at Santa Anita.

He was asked to train "Silver," the Lone Ranger's famous trick horse in 1954. Wayne says he really didn't know anything about teaching a horse tricks other than to run, but he figured the key was probably carrots, so he'd give it a try. Carrots (and Wayne's ingenuity) seem to have worked well. He traveled the country showing off "Silver" and his tricks from 1954 to 1960.

Wayne left active horse racing in 1962 to operate a vocational school in Oregon. His absence from the track lasted five years. Racing

circles are glad he decided to come back.

"This is my favorite race track," says Burson. "Golden Gate opens early in the year, and it is a great place to bring your young two year olds. Harry Krovit, the racing secretary here, is one of the finest gentlemen I have known, and rides races that allow you to develop young horses, both two and three year olds. He gives you a chance to prove your horse is a good runner. You can find out what you have in terms of race horses here."

Wayne's racing stable, "Quin Sabe Stables," is one

of the most colorful in the country. Wayne's partner is Chuck Roberson (John Wayne's stunt man). Roberson runs the ranch in Bakersfield where the young colts and fillies are developed. Then they come north to Wayne's stable, where they get a chance to prove themselves.

Steve Goldsmith, who rides the majority of Burson's mounts, a nice Jewish boy from Brooklyn, holds a Purple Heart and numerous other medals for combat

with the U.S. infantry in the Vietnam Highlands. (He rides at 114 pounds, about what he carried into combat).

Burson says it is an art to find the rider to fit each individual horse, but "For the money you will always find Goldsmith."

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LEAN CENTER CUT CHUCK

lb. \$1.39

CHUCK ROASTS

CENTER CUT CHUCK OVEN READY

lb. 88¢

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Bagels

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Lemonade

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49¢

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BAMBI 23¢ VALUE 6-oz. PKG.

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CHIFFON 70¢ VALUE 1-lb. CUP

59¢

Cottage Cheese

CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT TUB

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CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS HALF PINT

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CHUCK ROASTS

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\$1.39

Figurines

PILLBURY ALL POP FLAVORS 7 1/2-oz. PKG.

36¢

Mixed Veggies.

LARSON 38¢ VALUE VEGALL 300 TIN

79¢

Salt Substitute

ARMY'S 75¢ VALUE 2 1/2-oz. PKG.

49¢

Ho Ho Noodles

BAMBI 23¢ VALUE 6-oz. PKG.

23¢

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LEAN CENTER CUT CHUCK

lb. \$1.39

CHUCK ROASTS

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79¢

Salt Substitute

ARMY'S 75¢ VALUE 2 1/2-oz. PKG.

49¢

Ho Ho Noodles

BAMBI 23¢ VALUE 6-oz. PKG.

23¢

Potatoes

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Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 OREGON RUSSET

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Potatoes

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Are freshmen smarter or schools easier?

Freshmen are entering college with higher grades than ever before, indicating that grade inflation is continuing in the secondary schools, according to the eleventh annual survey of entering freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education.

Among the 1976 college freshmen, nearly one in five (19.7%) earned an A average in high school, which is an increase of 1.4 percent over 1975 and 6.2 percent over 1969. The number of freshmen with C averages declined from 32.5 percent to only 19.8 percent during the same period. The survey found that, whereas C students outnumbered A students by more than 2 to 1 in the late 1960s, the two groups are of equal size among today's freshmen.

"When you consider these grade increases in the light of declining college admissions test scores, it is hard to escape the conclusion that grading standards in the secondary schools have been declining steadily since the late 1960s," says UCLA Professor Alexander W. Astin, director of the survey.

Dr. Astin's conclusion is supported by the freshmen themselves: Today more than half (57.7%) agree with the statement, "grading in the high schools has become too easy."

"Grade inflation at the college level, which has been well documented in other surveys, is also reflected here in the academic expectations of the freshmen, which are at a new high," says Astin. When they were asked about their chances of getting at least a B average in college, two students in five (40.6%) — up from 38.6% in 1975 and 23.6% in 1971 — said their chances are "very good." Fully 11 percent of the 1976 freshmen (compared with 10.3% in 1975 and only 3.7% in 1968) expect to graduate with honors.

The 1976 survey was based on questionnaires completed by 328,318 new freshmen entering a national sample of 592 two- and four-year colleges and universities. Of these, 215,890 questionnaires from 393 institutions were used to compute national norms, which were statistically adjusted to represent the nation's total of approximately 1.78 million first-time freshmen.

The survey, begun by the American Council on Education in 1966, is part of a large-scale program of research on the effects of the college experience on students. Each class of entering freshmen is tracked through the college years

and beyond with periodic follow-up questionnaires. Since the survey began, more than 3 million students and 900 institutions have participated.

The 1976 survey found that students continue to view energy and the environment as major national issues. Four of every five students (82.4%) agree that the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution, and nearly the same number (79.7%) think the government should do more to discourage energy consumption. Consumer protection ranks almost as high with freshmen, with 73.7 percent saying that the government is not doing enough to protect consumers from faulty goods and services.

"Although these percentages have varied some from year to year," says Astin, "energy, the environment, and consumer protection have been and continue to be among the major concerns of college

students during the 1970s."

Although student attitudes toward controversial issues have become more liberal during recent years, the 1976 freshmen display certain conservative trends. Three of every five (59.7%) now believe that "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals," compared with 53.5 percent of the 1975 freshmen and only 48.1 percent of the 1971 group. Support for the idea that college grades should be abolished reached its lowest point (21%) in 1976, down from 24.8 percent in 1975 and 42.6 percent — the high point — in 1971.

Student political self-identification also showed some movement to the right, with the proportion of liberals declining from 28.8 percent to 25.6 percent and the conservatives increasing from 14.5 percent to 15.2 percent. "This is the first time in the history of the survey that liberals have not maintained at least a

2-to-1 edge over conservatives," notes Professor Astin.

When the freshmen completed the survey in fall 1976, 56 percent said they intended to vote in the November presidential election. Their interest varied somewhat, depending on the type of institution in which they were enrolling. For example, more than two-thirds (70.8%) of the students entering selective public universities intended to vote, while only slightly more than one-third (36.2%) of those enrolling in predominantly Black institutions had plans to vote.

Support for such issues as student autonomy and equality for women, which increased steadily between 1969 and 1975, remained at the 1975 level this year. Support for legalization of marijuana, however, continued to increase, with nearly half, 48.9 percent, of the freshmen endorsing legalization, compared with 47.2 percent of 1975

freshmen and only 19.4 percent of 1968 freshmen.

Women continued to show increasing interest in traditionally "male" occupations. The proportion of 1976 freshmen women planning careers in law, medicine, business or engineering was 19.4 percent, compared with 16.9 percent in 1975 and only 5.9 percent in 1966. These changes are further reflected in aspirations for advanced degrees: the proportion of 1976 freshmen women seeking doctorates and advanced professional degrees increased from 18.6 percent to 17.2 percent between 1975 and 1976, while the proportion of men declined from 26.3 percent to 24.8 percent. Two of every five students seeking higher degrees are now women, compared with one of five in 1966.

Students' preferences for the more applied fields continued to grow, with probable careers in business showing the greatest increase.



TRIBUTE TO MAYOR—Joyce Jackson (left) mayor of Albany, received the "Women of Achievement" award at a recent session of the Grizzly Peak Council of Camp Fire Girls. Presenting the plaque is Ruth Ganong, a past member of the Council's board of directors. Mrs. Jackson, a native of Win-

field, Kansas, attended St. John's College and took graduate work at College of Holy Names. She serves on the Mayors' Conference of Alameda County and the Regional Planning Board of the Bay Area Association of Governments.

—Luoma Photo

Want to build a house?

By RICHARD RAMELLA
1-G Feature Editor

You can build your own house for less than half the amount you would pay contractors.

Robert Roskind of Tools and Fools will provide the knowledge in a Berkeley class which begins Monday evening.

Beyond that, he says, the requirements are time, energy and determination.

"Usually," says the San Francisco-based builder and instructor, "the only thing that stands in the way of a person building his own house is fear of the unknown. We inspire confidence in undertaking the process."

Tools and Fools-inspired confidence is spread over 16 weekly three-hour gatherings, during which Roskind tells how to design and build a house from foundation to roof.

Roskind has made contact with about 350 potential builders in giving his course 15 times. "I would say about 15 percent have gone on to do a house," he says.

"I've been a carpenter 15 years, a housebuilder and house designer for 10 years. I've built 10 homes and designed five of them."

In his own work and classes, Roskind stresses hand-crafted work. "This means the materials he recommends are those which take time to employ but generally cost less and last longer than materials in mass-produced housing."

Roskind says, "To me it's really important for people to get in touch with doing things for themselves now. Building your own house lets you create the space you want to live in, lets you take control of that part of your life. It's a totally uplifting experience, something Western man has gotten totally out of contact with."

Western man aside, Roskind, "teaches you a lot of skills, a lot of determination and a lot of confidence. The houses we teach you

to build are totally responsible, ecologically and energy-efficient. And they're built to last."

The Berkeley course starts with a free 7 to 10 p.m. Monday session at the American Baptist Seminary, 2515 Hillegass St., Berkeley.

"The first class is not a promo," says Roskind. "It's a totally self-contained class with a slide show, printed matter and introduction. Anyone who is interested at that point can sign up."

Cost is \$130 with a 30 percent discount for additional members of the same family.

Roskind recently "graduated" a class of 125 in San Francisco, where another course begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in Randall Junior Museum, 199 Museum Way.

The classes meet weekly for 16 weeks.

"We take each process in the same order you would to build a house," says Roskind. "The first class is an introduction — what's involved, time, money, problems, the reality and the fantasy. The next two weeks are on design, land and site preparation."

From there it's how to build. Though tools are shown, there is no hands-on building practice.

Roskind will offer weekend tours and lectures at the site of a home he is currently constructing in La Honda.

The sessions include a 150-page booklet of diagrams Roskind has prepared on building and information on all facets of building — footings, foundations, flooring, walls, roof.

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PRESENTS ITS Statement of Condition

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1976

Assets

Cash, U.S. Government Bonds and Other Securities	\$ 60,059,000
Investments in Federal Home Loan Bank and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation	11,416,000
Loans on Real Estate	834,362,000
Loans to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	9,820,000
Loans on Real Estate Owned for Development	1,457,000
Loans Fully Secured by Savings Accounts	6,395,000
Real Estate Owned — Acquired Through Foreclosure	4,227,000
Real Estate Owned — Investment Purposes	6,041,000
Investment in Service Corporation Subsidiaries	3,941,000
Association Premises, Furniture and Fixtures (Net)	11,845,000
Other Assets	7,833,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$957,196,000

Liabilities

Savings Accounts	\$809,329,000
Undisbursed Loan Funds	13,579,000
Other Liabilities	19,827,000
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	56,030,000
Notes Payable to Bank	—0—
Deferred Income	1,556,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$900,321,000

Capital, Surplus and Reserves

Guarantee Capital Stock	\$ 425,000
Surplus and Reserves	53,664,000
Donated Equity	2,398,000
Regulatory Reserves	388,000
TOTAL CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES	56,875,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND RESERVES	\$957,196,000

(The above condensed statement is subject to independent audit. Complete financial statements will be made available on request.)

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All Meat Cut & Wrapped Free

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CHUCK STEAKS

Lean Center Cuts, Broil or BBQ lb. \$1.29

Cut & Wrapped

BONELESS HAMS

Smoked 5-7 lb. Avg. lb. \$1.49

PORK SPARERIBS

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14-16 lb. Avg. lb. \$1.59

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69¢



SHORTENING

Crisco 3-lb. Can

\$1.69

CAT FOOD

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6 1/2-oz. Can 5/\$1

TOMATO SAUCE

Del Monte 8 oz.

7/10¢

COFFEE CREAMER

KETCHUP

BBQ SAUCE

LAYER C

Popovers, Pancakes

HOLLOWS

Hot Filled, Cream, Cinnamon, Raisin

MAC. & CHEESE

Stouffer's, 12 oz.

LE

Iceber

3 HEADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION No. 77-4

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY PROVIDING THAT A CERTAIN PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ALBANY BE SUBMITTED TO A VOTE OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SAID CITY.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS: That the Council deems it necessary and desirable to propose an amendment to the Charter of the City of Albany, that the Council hereby proposes, on its own motion, that the following proposal be submitted to the electors of the City of Albany for their approval or rejection at the special election consolidated with the Perata College District Election to be held on April 19, 1977; said proposed amendment is as follows:

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT C That Section 42 of the Charter of the City of Albany be amended by deleting therefrom the words, "ten cents per folio of one hundred words," and substituting in lieu thereof the words, "ten cents per page, except in instances where the Council prescribes as lower charge," and said Section 42 to read as follows:

Section 42. Official records. "All books and records of every office and department shall be open to the inspection of any citizen during business hours, subject to the proper rules and regulations for the efficient conduct of the business of such department or office, provided, the records of the police department shall not be subject to such inspection except by permission of the proper police authorities."

"Copies or extracts, duly certified from said books and records open for inspection, shall be given by the officer having the same in custody to any person demanding the same and paying or tendering ten cents per page, except in instances where the Council prescribes a lower charge, for such copies or extracts, and the additional sum of twenty-five cents for certifying."

"All officers, and boards, shall deliver to their successors all papers, books, documents, records, archives and other properties pertaining to their respective offices or departments, in their possession or under their control."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the foregoing proposed Charter amendment be published in the "Albany Times," a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which newspaper is hereby designated for that purpose, and such publication shall be completed not more than sixty (60) days nor less than forty (40) days before the date of the election herein provided for.

JOYCE A. JACKSON Mayor of the City of Albany PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, this 10th day of January, 1977, by the following votes:

AYES: Councilmembers Gleason, Griffin, Luoma
NOES: Councilmembers Howell, Jackson
ABSENT: None

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, this 10th day of January, 1977.
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER City Clerk
1930—Feb. 23, March 2, 1977

RESOLUTION No. 77-4

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY PROVIDING THAT A CERTAIN PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF ALBANY BE SUBMITTED TO A VOTE OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SAID CITY.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS: That the Council deems it necessary and desirable to propose an amendment to the Charter of the City of Albany, that the Council hereby proposes, on its own motion, that the following proposal be submitted to the electors of the City of Albany for their approval or rejection at the special election consolidated with the Perata College District Election to be held on April 19, 1977; said proposed amendment is as follows:

PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENT B That Section 30 of the Charter of the City of Albany be amended by deleting said Section which now reads as follows:

Section 30. Contract work. "In the erection and improvement of all public buildings, and works, all street and sewer work, other than renewals or repairs, or in or about embankments or other works for protection, against overflow, and in furnishing any supplies or materials for the same, when the expenditure required for the same shall exceed the sum of three hundred dollars, the same shall be done by contract, and shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder, after notice by publication in a newspaper of general circulation published in Alameda County."

"Provided that the council may reject any and all bids presented and may re-advertise, in their discretion, and

"Provided further, that after rejecting bids the council may declare and determine by a four-fifths vote of all its members, opinion the work in question may be more economically or satisfactorily performed by day labor, or the materials or supplies purchased at a lower price in the open market, and after the adoption of a resolution to this effect, it may proceed to have the same done in the manner stated without further observance of the foregoing provisions of this section; and

"Provided further, that in case of a great public calamity, such as an extraordinary fire, flood, storm, epidemic or other disaster, the council may by resolution passed by a vote of four-fifths of all its members, declare and determine that public interest and necessity demand the immediate expenditure of public money to safeguard life, health or property, and thereupon they may proceed to expend, or enter into a contract involving the expenditure of, any sum required in such emergency."

And adding in lieu of the above the following, and said Section 30 to hereafter read as follows:

Section 30. Contract work. "As used in this section, 'public project' means:

(a) A project for the erection, improvement, and repair of public buildings and works.

(b) Work in or about streams, bays, water flows, embankments, or other work for protection against overflow.

(c) Street or sewer work except maintenance or repair.

(d) Furnishing supplies or materials for any such project, including maintenance or repair of streets or sewers.

"When the expenditure required for a public project exceeds Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$3,500.00), it shall be contracted for and let to the lowest responsible bidder after notice."

"It shall be unlawful to split or separate into smaller work orders or projects any public work project for the purpose of evading the provisions of this section requiring public work to be done by contract after competitive bidding."

"The notice inviting bids shall set a date for the opening of bids. The first publication or posting of the notice shall be at least ten (10) days before the date of opening the bids. Notice shall be published at least twice, not less than five (5) days apart, in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City, or if there is none, it shall be posted in at least three (3) public places in the City that have been designated by ordinance as the places for posting public notices. The notice shall distinctly state the project to be done."

"In its discretion, the Council may reject any bids presented and re-advertise. If two or more bids are the same and the lowest, the Council may accept the one it chooses. If no bids are received the Council may have the project done without further complying with this section."

"After rejecting bids, the Council may pass a resolution by a four-fifths vote of its members declaring that the project can be performed more economically by day labor, or the materials or supplies furnished at a lower price in the open market. Upon adoption of the resolution, it may have the project done in the manner stated without further complying with this section."

"If there is a great public calamity, such as an extraordinary fire, flood, storm, epidemic, or other disaster, or if it is necessary to do emergency work to prepare for national or local disaster, the Council may pass a resolution by a four-fifths vote of its members declaring that the public interest and necessity demand the immediate expenditure of public money to safeguard life, health, or property. Upon adoption of the resolution, it may expend any sum required in the emergency without complying with this section."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the foregoing proposed Charter amendment be published in the "Albany Times," a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Albany, which newspaper is hereby designated for that purpose, and such publication shall be completed not more than sixty (60) days nor less than forty (40) days before the date of the election herein provided for.

JOYCE A. JACKSON Mayor of the City of Albany PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, this 10th day of January, 1977, by the following votes:

AYES: Councilmembers Gleason, Griffin, Luoma
NOES: Councilmembers Howell, Jackson
ABSENT: None

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, this 10th day of January, 1977.
PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER City Clerk
1930—Feb. 23, March 2, 1977.



ANNE KENT RUSH, PUBLISHER
Moon Books a feminist house

Women's way: Moon Books

By RICHARD RAMELLA
I-G Feature editor

Ten years ago Anne Kent Rush was writing press releases in the trade department of a prestigious Boston publisher and wishing to instead be making decisions about what was being offered the American reader.

Those were the days when corporate bias was expressed outwardly. "They looked you straight in the face and said, 'You're a woman and we're not interested,'" she recalls.

Times have changed. Today, Ms. Rush heads Moon Books, a feminist press which operates out of Berkeley with a sweet deal with Random House, which has agreed to either distribute or co-publish 18 Moon Books titles over three years.

Ms. Rush is an Alabama native who came to Berkeley by way of a double major in writing and painting at Wayne State University and a good education in Eastern publishing.

In Berkeley she met Don and Eugenia Gerrard and with them began Bookworks, a local book distributor.

"I left after a year to start publishing my own books. I decided that even though I was interested in what was going on at Bookworks, it wasn't feminist."

Ms. Rush sees a need for feminists in all phases of publishing because men who have dominated the industry have not interpreted the market adequately.

"When you go as a woman author—as many of my friends and I did—to a regular publisher, you often are in a position as a feminist and even as a woman editor who doesn't understand your material. And it's really unpleasant to fight editor."

about world views with you

Thus, she notes, "There is a very specific need for women editors, particularly feminist editors. Certainly, the woman's market is growing. So far as women readers and writers are concerned, I think it's always been there. It's just that traditional publishing has been so male-controlled that they haven't bothered to speak to that audience."

Moon Books began with four works published this past fall.

"Moon, Moon," by Ms. Rush, is described as "an exploration of the moon's place in our culture from ancient times to the present—its relation to our bodies, our emotions, our politics, our sanity."

"From a Spanish Prison," was written by Eva Forest, a psychiatrist who was arrested in 1974 and imprisoned after being accused of political assassination. She remains in prison.

While in solitary confinement she wrote a journal in the form of an extended letter to her three children. The work deals with political repression, changing family patterns, social change and recent upheavals in Spain, according to Moon Books.

"Blood Ties" is an unusual autobiography by Anica Vesel Mander, with her grandmother, Sarika Finci Hofbauer. The two women, separated by a generation, interweave their personal stories in "a textured view of the evolution of society."

"The Kin of Ata Are Waiting for You," by Berkeleyan Dorothy Bryant, is described as a feminist science fiction fantasy novel. It presents a utopian view of "what society would be like if the female principle in all of us were restored to its proper balance." The story

1st Bay Area Environmental Education Resources Fair set

HAYWARD — California State University, Hayward will host the first Annual Bay Area Environmental Education Resources (BAEER) Fair from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m., March 5 in the Fine Arts Building.

Over 80 environmental education specialists will be on hand to provide materials and ideas for increasing environmental awareness.

Activities at the day-long Fair will include exhibits, films, multi-media presentations, mini workshops, book displays and much more.

Workshop programs will focus on a wide range of

environmental issues including "How to do your own Wilderness School" by the Jefferson/Serramonte High Schools, a demonstration of designs for Urban Self Reliance by Farallones Institute.

Susan Wood art

exhibit feature

BERKELEY — Susan Wood will be the featured artist in the March exhibit of the Women's Art Gallery at the Berkeley Community YWCA, 2134 Allston Way.

Ms. Wood studied art in Karlsruhe, Germany and has exhibited in galleries in Germany.

The exhibit of paintings and etchings will open on March 1 and continue to the end of the month. A reception to which the community is invited will be held on Saturday, March 5 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Obituary

Henrietta Camardese

Mrs. Henrietta Camardese, 83, a native of Italy and a resident of Albany for more than 15 years, died February 13 in a Paradise, California hospital.

She is survived by three daughters — Mary Blackshere, of Oakland; Elizabeth Ely, of Paradise; and Anna Burns, of Mt. Ephraim, New Jersey; two sons

Gino Camardese, of Bellmawr, New Jersey; and William Camardese of Napa; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A rosary was recited Feb. 15 at the Ellis-Olsen mortuary; and a Mass was conducted Feb. 16 in St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Berkeley.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

concerns a young male writer who is transported to an island where a female messiah guides him through a series of suspenseful adventures yielding a truer idea of his own personality.

Ms. Rush and Ms. Mander are partners in Moon Books. Kiyomi Ota, a San Francisco feminist financial consultant, is the business consultant. Nina Winter functions as agent to find books suitable to the beliefs of the publisher.

"We're working on seven manuscripts we want to do for the fall," says Ms. Rush. "They are about evenly divided between fiction and non-fiction."

The publisher was asked to define feminist fiction:

"The difference between a regular novel and a feminist novel would be that the feminist politics would be incorporated in the story. And that may or may not be rhetoric. Whether the person who's reading it recognizes it or not isn't really important to me in terms of labels or whatever."

Moon Books operates from P.O. Box 9223, Berkeley 94709.

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(7)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20228.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBANY CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 90,652	
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 05 2 001 002	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ALBANY CITY	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	CITY TREASURER	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	1000 SAN PABLO AVE	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	ALBANY CALIF 94706	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AID OR FOOD	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ None	\$ None		

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(b) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the environment funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds provision (Section 104) of the Act.
Signature of Chief Executive Officer
Joyce A. Jackson - Mayor
Name and Title

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Jay Vee VODKA 80 Proof	8 ²⁹ 7 ²⁹ LITRE
Jay Vee VODKA 90 Proof	8 ⁹⁹ 7 ⁹⁹ LITRE
Jay Vee GIN 80 Proof	8 ²⁹ 7 ²⁹ LITRE
Jay Vee GIN 90 Proof	8 ⁹⁹ 7 ⁹⁹ LITRE
Jay Vee Kentucky BOURBON 6 Year Old 80 Proof	9 ⁹⁸ 8 ⁹⁸ HALF GAL
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